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End in sight for saga of Queensbury Lodge?

NATALIE ROBINSON

THE "town centre eyesore", Queensbury Lodge, may be subject to a Compulsory Purchase Order (CPO) as a last resort to get the area back up to standard after decades of ongoing negotiations with the site's owners.

Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) are sending in their experts to the Queensbury Lodge site on the High Street in Newmarket to get a list of repairs needed to preserve the building as they work to end the ongoing saga.

The council will also be commissioning a study to look at potential uses for the site, finally lifting it out of the state of disrepair which it has been in for many years.

Cllr Rona Burt, cabinet member for planning, housing and transport, said: "This saga has gone on for far too long and people are simply fed up with it being a town centre eyesore.

"We are trying to achieve a solution through negotiation and would prefer to resolve the situation by those means.

"But we will try, should all else fail, to get a Compulsory Purchase Order and deliver an appropriate development for the site."

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Queensbury Lodge used to be a racehorse training ground, and has been subject to many planning applications over the years.

The latest, earlier this year, saw an application for a supermarket to be built on the site.

This was rejected by FHDC, with the decision upheld on appeal, which came to a head at the beginning of April.

The council can now appeal to the Secretary of State and ask for a CPO, and will next month be going to the site to prepare a valuation and commission a developmental brief.

The brief will include extensive consultation to identify future uses, and will be used to inform future applications for the site.

Cllr James Waters, council leader, said: "Queensbury Lodge is an important gateway to the town.

"With the Home of Horseracing under construction just down the road, helping to attract more people to the town centre, and with Newmarket Vision pulling together people from all walks of life and interests to improve their town, we simply can't have this prominent site in such a state.

WELCOME: Mayor Rachel Hood said the town council supported the action taken over Queensbury Lodge, left

"This whole process may take a couple of years to complete but councillors feel Queensbury Lodge's decline has gone on for long enough.

"Hopefully we can work with the owner to sort this out but if not, we will finish the job ourselves."

The development has been welcomed by Newmarket town councillors, who have also been trying to get improvements to the site made for many years.

Town mayor Cllr Rachel Hood said: "We greatly welcome this initiative.

"On behalf of Newmarket Town Council I'd like to reiterate our support for the action the district council is taking to rectify the situation which has been damaging for our town for well over 20 years."

And Cllr Robin Millar, who represents the All Saints ward in Newmarket on the district council, said he was "hopeful" that the CPO step would provide a solution.

He added: "The council is serious in its intent to resolve the situation at Queensbury Lodge.

"I have been pressing for action for years and am hopeful that at last a solution can be found which is good for the site, the owner, the racing industry and the town."

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SUMMER FUN: Children enjoying the activities on offer at the recreation ground in Soham

Summer loving, thanks to one mum

CHILDREN in the Soham area have had an exciting summer holiday this year – all thanks to one mum.

Mum-of-three Beccy Nicholas decided to go out of her way to spice up the school break for the town's youngsters this year by organising a weekly activity day.

With permission from Soham Town Council and generous support from Chatteris-based firm, Discover Your Mojo, little ones have been able to enjoy a whole host of activities, including giant inflatables, games and barbecues, on the recreation ground every Wednesday.

Beccy said: "I organised these events simply because there is nothing for the kids to do in Soham. I'd like to thank everyone for their support – I certainly hope to organise more family events."

The final session is being held next Wednesday, September 3, from 12-5pm. Entry is £5, with the majority of funds raised going to local charities.

Time to nominate your worthy cause

NATALIE ROBINSON

COMMUNITY groups in Newmarket are being invited to put themselves forward to apply for funding from the annual Newmarket Festival.

The Newmarket Festival, a social and community project, gives away cash funds of between £100 and £2,000 to community groups around the area to benefit young people, families or the elderly in Newmarket.

Last year, successful groups included the Spice Guides, who were awarded the top prize of £2,000, the Newmarket under 13 girls' football team who scored £1,500 of funding, and Anglia Community Leisure Street Sports who received £1,000.

Mark Edmondson, chairman of the Festival, said: "Over £5,000 was pledged at the last Newmarket Festivals Awards evening.

Newmarket Festival

"A number of community groups gave pitches and mounted displays, and many of them achieved funding for their projects.

"It was inspiring to hear about the good work that goes on in Newmarket."

To apply for funding, pick up an application form and answer three questions: what do you need the funding for; who will benefit from the funding? and how much money is required – and how will you raise the rest if the Festival cannot cover it all?

Application forms are available from the *Newmarket News* offices on the High Street.

Alternatively you can download the form by going to *thenewmarketfestival.co.uk/images/Newmarket_Festival_Fund_Application.pdf.*

Completed application forms can be dropped off at the *Newmarket News* offices or emailed to the festival committee.

Applications must be received by September 24.

Shortlisted applications will then be invited to the awards evening on November 14 where they will be asked to make a short pitch to guests.

The evening's guests will pick their winners, who will receive the funding pledge for 2015.

Gold pocket watch stolen in burglary

A DISTINCTIVE pocket watch has been stolen during a burglary in Newmarket.

Thieves ransacked a house in Norfolk Avenue between 2pm on Friday, August 22 and 1pm on Saturday, August 23.

They stole a gold pocket watch (pictured) which was on a chain, with blue numbers on the outer case and a Victorian Sovereign inside the glass covering.

Anyone with information about the theft should call DC Andrea French on 101 quoting NE/14/1417. Or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Jeremy fulfills a lifelong dream to run Town Plate

NATALIE ROBINSON

A MAN from Newmarket has ticked a lifelong ambition off his bucket list this week as he competed in Saturday's 314th Newmarket Town Plate – romping home in a very respectable third place.

Jeremy Zielinski, 63, lined up at the start, just weeks after deciding that he would fulfill his lifelong ambition to take part.

Jeremy, who is marketing and trading manager at the Injured Jockeys Fund, competed with Iceman George, provided by Newmarket trainer Denis Quinn.

The ten-year-old horse was a previous winner at the July Course in 2009.

Jeremy said: "It went really well. It was a really exciting day.

"There was such a terrific atmosphere and everyone at the racecourse was very enthusiastic and helpful.

"At one point I thought I might have been in with a shot to win it but I'm happy with third place.

"I have ridden Iceman George three times on the gallops in Newmarket and he's a really nice chap – very honest and easy to deal with.

"He might not be a Frankel, but he's certainly a nice person."

Jeremy has 40 years of riding experience, primarily in dressage and eventing, which he said meant the race would be more of a challenge.

The Newmarket Town Plate was founded by King Charles II in 1665.

This year, the race was won by 53-year-old Michael Gates, who rode Handsome Buddy to victory.

He walked away with a Goldings Perpetual Challenge Plate, a silver photograph frame, a £125 Goldings voucher – and, of course, a box of Powters Newmarket sausages.

And while Jeremy didn't win first place, he said taking part was all he needed.

He said: "I would most definitely do it all again if I had the chance.

"Next time I would probably take some coaching and not try to teach myself how to be a jockey in five days."

Jeremy and the Injured Jockeys Fund team are currently fundraising for the charity's 50th birthday.

In its 50 years, the charity has helped over 1,000 injured jockeys and their families around the country.

To support the Injured Jockeys Fund, go to *ijf.org.uk* or text IJF to 70800.

PARTNERSHIP: Jeremy with Iceman George, above. Winner Michael Gates, left, riding Handsome Buddy

Medical student found drowned in river may have been 'tragic accident'

THE body of a medical student was found in a river in Hungary three months after he disappeared, an inquest heard.

Daniel Gliksten, 23, of Denham Estate, near Newmarket, was last seen alive on the Chain Bridge in Budapest in the early hours of December 31, 2012.

On Tuesday, an inquest at Bury St Edmunds was told that Mr Gliksten, was reported missing the following day.

Despite police enquiries and publicity, no trace of Mr Gliksten was found until his body was found near another bridge on the River Danube on March 20, 2013.

Although a post mortem examination found traces of alcohol in Mr Gliksten's blood, Coroner Dr Peter Dean could not be certain it played a part in his death.

The post mortem examination concluded he had drowned, said Dr Dean.

Identification of his body was carried out through a friend confirming keys and items of clothing were his, and through dental records.

Recording an open verdict, Dr Dean said: "We simply do not have any firm details about how he came to be in the water. This may have been a tragic accident but we don't know."

» in brief

Tractor fire

A TRACTOR and baler caught fire in Swaffham Prior on Saturday.

At 11.58am, a crew from Burwell and two crews from Newmarket were called to the fire on the B1102.

The tractor and baler were well alight and crews used hose reels and a jet to extinguish the fire.

They returned to their stations by 2.50pm. The cause was accidental.

Poetry reading

A READING of poetry is to be held in Fordham next week.

Journeyz Thru Life and Time by Yvonne Zellen will be held on Sunday, August 31 at 3pm, Tuesday, September 2 at 7.30pm, and September 6 and 7 between 12pm and 4pm.

The event will be held at The Studio on 45 Church Street, Fordham. Proceeds to the Brooke animal charity.

Food festival

THE Guineas will be holding a food festival this Thursday until Saturday.

Tasters, demonstrations and stalls will be on offer for visitors to try food from around the world. Face painters and stilt walkers will also be on hand to entertain the children.

The festival will run from 11am until 3pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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WELL DONE: Students at Newmarket Academy with MP Matthew Hancock

HAPPY FAMILIES: Michelle Wright, VIienna Watts, and Russell Watts, at Mildenhall Academy
Below: Rebecca Rumsey, 17, and Lucy Johnston, 16, receive their GCSE results at Newmarket Academy
Right: Claire Weekes and daughter Jenna Colas at Mildenhall

Happy students pick up their GCSE exam results

NATALIE ROBINSON

ALL SMILES: Sam Buckley, Aaron Stoneburg, Liam Judd, Skye Marsh, Melissa Hill and Georgia Goddard all celebrating their results at Mildenhall Academy.

THE long wait was finally over last Thursday as students at Newmarket and Mildenhall Academies picked up their GCSE results.

At Newmarket, 46 per cent of students achieved A* to C grades in their subjects, including Maths and English.

A total of 18 per cent of students achieved A* or A grades in English a year when the school got rid of the coursework in favour of taking a final exam at the end of term.

Particular standout achievers included Abigail Rutterford, 16, who received all A* or A grades.

She said: "I am really pleased. My next step is going to Long Road Sixth Form in Cambridge for A-levels.

"The teachers here were the most caring I have had.

"They pushed really hard to make sure that I did well."

Weronika Kurzynska was also celebrating after she got seven A* or A grades.

She added: "I am very happy and I did much better than I expected.

"I am going to Long Road in September to study history, politics, use of maths and English literature and then I hope to go to university to do law."

Rebecca Rumsey, 17, was particularly pleased with her results after overcoming health problems to take her exams. She said: "I missed most of year 11 due to illness. I managed to get two A*s, five As and then Bs.

"There was a time when I came back to school and had to do six controlled assessments in two weeks because of what I'd missed so I'm really pleased with my results."

West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock was also on hand at the college to congratulate students as they received their results.

He said: "The transformation of the students from bags of nerves to a being on a high from receiving their results is always energetic.

"The results show that Newmarket Academy is moving in the right direction. There is still a lot of work to do but I would like to pay tribute to the staff and the standards they have achieved because this has been a difficult year and they have come through it."

But over at Mildenhall Academy, headteacher Susan Byles criticised new GCSE practices, saying the system was "intent on failing" students who needed an alternative to GCSEs.

A total of 40 per cent of their students achieved A* to C grades, including English and Maths.

Ms Byles said: "In truth, we are disappointed with the results which simply do not reflect the incredible hard work undertaken by these students.

"GCSEs are becoming increasingly difficult to pass and there are now fewer opportunities for students to resit their exams or study for alternative qualifications.

"Therefore it is all or nothing for those students who find passing GCSEs at grades A* to C incredibly difficult despite making every effort and trying their hardest.

"We seem to have an examination system in this country which is intent on failing a large proportion of students which has removed all of the alternatives they used to succeed in."

Despite the school's disappointment, there were still many beaming grins and success stories as students picked up their results.

Vienna Watts snapped up six A* and A grades on Thursday. She said: "I am very happy as I was thinking the worst. It was all a lot of hard work but it's all paid off now."

Vienna, who was accompanied by her proud parents, said she was headed to Sixth Form next month before going to university.

Oskar Polanski also achieved eight A* and A grades, while Lara Seymour achieved 7 A* and A grades, even taking her maths course a year early.

Changes for this year's GCSE students

THIS year marked the first year of a changed assessment system for students in the UK.

Unlike previous years where coursework was used to assess students' progress, modular courses were scrapped and instead, exams were taken at the end of the two years of GCSE teaching.

And unlike previous years when students were able to resit exams until they received a satisfactory mark, this year, the mark achieved in their first attempt was the mark that went forward.

For students taking their exams in 2015, new teaching for GCSEs will be introduced.

Changes in the way A-levels are sat will also be introduced from September 2015, meaning an AS-level in English will no longer count towards a final A-level grade.

Good results show the 'green shoots of recovery' at college

A TOTAL of 46 per cent of students at Newmarket Academy this year achieved five A* to C grades including English and Maths – in 2012, that figure was just 28 per cent.

Head of school Nick Froy hopes this year's improved figure continues to highlight the hard work of the school since it was put into special measures last April.

He said: "The Academy is confident that it will build on this now secure platform to deliver above national average results in all subjects in 2015.

"The 'green shoots' of recovery identified by Her Majesty's Inspector of Schools are evident in these results."

Mr Froy said the Academy's work with and support from the Samuel Ward Academy Trust in Haverhill will help them to improve their results for next year and "will bear further fruit over the coming year".

CONFIDENT: Nick Froy, head of school

NEW TEAM: Howard Lay, executive principal

Last year, months after being put into special measures by inspectors, students achieved a rate of 45 per cent getting five A* to C grades.

Howard Lay, executive principal, said: "Newmarket Academy has achieved results that suggest next year they will do significantly better again.

"There is a lot of work to be done in the next year but with a new team in place in September, I think we will see results increase in 2015."

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Hatchfield is the best site

MATT Hancock's assertion regarding Hatchfield that "The proposed development would have risked jobs and investment in Newmarket" flies in the face of the expert opinion of the Inspector at Appeal following FHDC Planning Committtee's rejection of the initial application.

Had this initial application been deferred, a lot of time, effort and money would have been saved and subsequent consideration may well have seen us at the status quo at less expense.

In light of Newmarket's racing significance it is not unreasonable that this matter has been referred to the Secretary of State but I hope he will endorse the decision of FHDC and conclude that this decision is in the best interests of Newmarket, the district and the whole of Mr Hancock's constituency – and will not impair the racing industry.

The district needs housing for the future: Newmarket must contribute and Hatchfield has to be the best site for much of this development.

Andrew Appleby
St Albans
Newmarket

MP should not have stepped in

THE MP was wrong to step in as he is not representing the views of the electorate and young people's needs. To say the development will blight Newmarke is ridiculous.

Have they not seen the flats on Icewell Hill, Studlands Park, Scaltback, and the derelict stables and scaffolding at the top of town? Blinded by the Jockey Club comes to mind.

Steve Brecken
Fordham

Site is *very* close to training ground

I WONDER if Councillor Michael Jefferies is the right person to be standing as Labour's candidate for West Suffolk as he clearly does not know the constituency very well.

He is quoted in last week's paper as saying Hatchfield Farm "is far away from the training grounds". In actual fact it is right opposite the British Racing School and just yards away from the Snailwell Road gallops.

He is obviously not aware that Chris Wall, James Fanshawe, Hugo Palmer, Ed Dunlop, William Jarvis, and four of Newmarket's largest trainers – Saeed bin Suroor, Marco Botti, Roger Varian and William Haggas – all training within walking distance of Hatchfield Farm.

These trainers employ many hundreds of people of whose safety and well being are paramount. Something that Michael Jefferies is quite clearly not concerned with.

Jacko Fanshawe
Snailwell Road
Newmarket

Majority do not want housing

MR Hancock was certainly right to step in over Hatchfield Farm. I have spoken to several people living in the Fordham Road area and they are very opposed to the proposed building of 400 homes, mainly because it will add to the traffic problems existing right now.

If a referendum was held concerning residents of Fordham Road, Noel Murless Drive, Paget Place and Snailwell Road, St Albans etc., about the Hatchfield Farm development, I have no doubt that at least 80% would vote against it.

Probably most of these people have nothing to do with racing.

Also, would the current medical and educational facilities be overstretched, as the result of the increased population caused by the building of 400 homes?

The views of the racing community should be listened to, as they are an important part of Newmarket.

Richard Fell
Newmarket

Our MP certainly should have a say

I THINK Mr Hancock should most certainly have a view on Hatchfield as he most certainly should be concerned about a planning application of this nature, as the MP for Newmarket.

If anyone should understand the uniqueness of the situation regarding the Hatchfield planning application, even in purely economic terms, then he should.

If anyone should understand the local, national and international consequences to the economic balance/harmony that is in Newmarket then he should.

The MP for Newmarket should therefore quite rightly use his skills to seek a solution to a planning application that threatens the very heart of the economic future of a town he represents.

The horseracing industry is at the heart of Newmarket and the very industry that keeps the heart of Newmarket beating.
Having gained a degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics and subsequently a Masters Degree in Economics, and the fact that Mr Hancock now holds the office of Minister of State at the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills means that he is the ideal person to understand why the Secretary of State should 'call in' Lord Derby's planning application. Newmarket's stability is too important not to have a view and concern.

Name and address withheld

I see the traffic chaos every day

I THINK it was right for Matthew Hancock to step in over the Hatchfield Farm development.

I live on Fordham Road and every day I see the traffic chaos caused by the traffic on this road – the same road as the proposed development. The local labour candidate is incorrect if he doesn't think it will affect the horse industry.

Every day a large number of racehorse strings use the Fordham Road to either cross at the Severals crossing and the Snailwell Road junction, plus use the horsewalk to get to and from their yards – more traffic means more danger of horse/car contact.

The labour stance on this development is that it will provide housing for the town – it will not, people will buy as a cheaper alternative to Cambridge and then commute (there will be a number of social housing homes but this will not bring the affordability down for first time buyers).

They will shop at Tesco and will go into the city centre for anything else as there is nothing in Newmarket to attract shoppers.
Until the Guineas owners reduce the rent/rates on the units in town, it will not attract shoppers that work in Cambridge or Bury St Edmunds.
Can I point out that I am not a conservative supporter, just a concerned resident who lives on an already too busy road into town.

Jill Rogers
Newmarket

It should remain as farmland

WHEN I knew Hatchfield Farm many years ago it was growing grass and vegetables – the grass food for all the horses in the stables around Newmarket and this is what I believe it should still be doing.

I emailed MP Mathew Hancock telling him, that people in the town had spoken to me who also knew the importance of a farm growing food for horses in the stables, because racing, stables etc provides work for people in the area – not just as jockeys, but all the different careers that racing requires.

We also need food for horses grown near Newmarket so it is fresh for them to eat, this farm has always been the ideal land for this. So Lord Derby should listen to the Newmarket people.

Cllr Shirley Crickmere
Newmarket

Council rules are disgusting

AS someone who was considering opening a business on Newmarket High Street I am absolutely disgusted with the attitude of FHDC officers Steven Wood and Dave Beighton and their comments regarding traders' window displays.

Instead of harassing traders with their "team of enforcement officers" perhaps they should try to earn a living as a small trader instead of wasting more of the traders' hard-earned taxes and business rates.

Make it harder for traders and you will watch them fold. It's already hard enough with the improvements blighting the High Street.

I for one am certainly not going to risk opening a venture in Newmarket while this attitude pervades. What is this? North Korea?

Dave Fremel
Peel House
Newmarket

High Street has got very tatty

THANK you for your article in the *Newmarket News*.

My husband and I live in Moulton and pass throught Newmarket both going and coming home from work every day as well as when we pop in there to do shopping.

For a long time now we have commented on how tatty the high street has become.

Fast food shops and pubs with people sitting outside on the pavement.

The problem in some cases is that the gardens are now taken over by smokers as we discovered in the summer, leaving no where to go.

Newmarket has some beautiful buildings and history stretching back centuries, we should be embracing that.

Goodness only knows what visitors think. I'm sure if we had a more stylish High Street and shops, people would spend more money, even without 'A' boards!

When you see how people turn up for the racing, glamorous with money in their pockets what must they think when they walk into the town!

There are some lovely small businesses popping up, they need to be encouraged, it takes a giant leap to go it alone.

Places like Cheltenham, Stamford have rules; some don't like it but once the people start coming they'll soon see you were right!

Good luck with the plans – we are right behind you!

Freda Clarke
Moulton

Shame on you, councillors

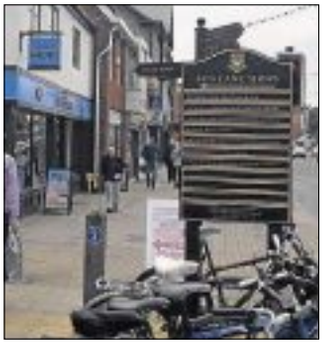
I WRITE regarding a well-known gentleman's property in Newmarket.
Mr Bill Gredley has proposed any number of good uses for Queensbury Lodge and its stables and yards but Forest Heath District Council persists with its ludicrous insistence that all of the premises must be used for racing purposes. That insistence is very much mistaken for no racing person in his or her right mind would keep racehorses there nowadays: the location is both inappropriate and potentially dangerous.
And now a Conservative-run council is considering the ultimate in left-wing thievery: the compulsory purchase of Mr Gredley's property.

Shame on Forest Heath and on Conservative Councillors James Waters and Rona Burt.

Geoffrey Woollard
St Andrew's Park
Soham

Trader angry over council crackdown on advertising

■ NATALIE ROBINSON



TIDY-UP: Councillors are cracking down on A-boards on the High Street, left. Above: The board advertising shops in Sun Lane, above, was provided by the council

A BUSINESS owner in Newmarket is angry about a new policy being introduced by Newmarket Town Council and Forest Heath District Council to tidy up the "clutter" of A-boards and inappropriate advertising on the High Street.

Last week, the two councils came together to introduce a policy to clean up the area as they said it was "cluttered" with A-boards and other advertising material that detract from the historic character and the conservation area.

As the *News* reported, traders were invited to the council chambers to hear about the new plans and air their views about the crackdown.

Staff from FHDC explained they would be taking "enforcement measures" in order to clean up the High Street – but some were unhappy with the move.

One trader, who did not wish to be named, said it would create a "sterile" High Street.

"We will be going from promoting businesses to nothing," he said.

"They should be saying 'let's work together and make this town amazing'.

"We could be doing so much and instead they're doing things to make it harder for us."

The retailer said putting an A-board out on the High Street had a massive effect on the trade it brought in to his business.

He added: "If I put a board out there in the afternoon with a beautiful picture of a scone and cream tea, I will get people in for cream teas.

"If not, I walk in and it's dead. There's a reason why KFC pays to have its branding on the phone box – because it works. And that's OK if you can afford to do that, but small businesses can't.

"I understand that they do not want the place littered with signs but they need some alternative that would be better than a heavy handed approach.

"They will destroy the High Street with the measures they have laid out. It's such a shame."

Other business owners expressed their concerns at last Tuesday's meeting, with some saying provisions from the council, such as the board showing names of shops on Sun Lane, was not enough to attract customers.

But the Retailers' Association has welcomed the move by the councils and says it will improve the area.

Diane Robertshaw, chairman of the retailers' association, said: "I think we do need to address the signage that is all over the town. It does tend to look very untidy.

"There is a licensing act in place we are supposed to adhere to when we display signs.

"I think the councils have been very lenient for the last two years.

"If A-boards are becoming a nuisance, which they are, then we have to deal with it.

"If retailers want a sign on the High Street then they should go about it the right way."

She added: "The retailers' association is there for retailers to support them.

"The councillors support us so if they come along to our meetings, they will be listened to."

Town mayor Rachel Hood said the crackdown was a good thing for the town.

She said: "It's about the appearance of Newmarket.

"Newmarket is a town that has, in my view, suffered from lack of appropriate enforcement of signage, particularly given that the High Street is a conservation area.

"It would benefit everyone if the signage in the town is appropriate to the style of town that we are.

"We welcome the initiative to review the signage and to improve it for retailers and businesses and all of our residents.

"It's a positive message, not a message saying we want to do anything other than improve the appearance of the town so everyone can benefit."

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Top marks for Newmarket primary school given Kitemark sport award

A SCHOOL and nursery in Newmarket have been recognised for their sporting talents with an award.

Laureate Community Primary School and Nursery have been given a Gold Sainsbury's School Games Mark award, in recognition of their commitment to competitive sport.

The games are made up of four levels which consist of competition in schools, competition between schools, competition at county and national level for the most talented athletes.

Laureate were recognised after taking part in competitve sporting events, being coached by staff and specialists, as well as their range of clubs and activities outside of school.

Headteacher David Perkins said: "This is an extremely important award for the school, particularly given the additional funding that all schools have received this year to develop PE and sports provision.

"It is fantastic recognition for Mrs Baxter, our PE co-ordinator, who has worked tirelessly with other staff and our pupil sports leaders in year five in order to achieve the Gold Kitemark.

"Having achieved the Bronze Kitemark last year, our aim for this year was to reach the Silver Kitemark standard; we are therefore delighted to have exceeded our target and awarded the highest accreditation."

>> in brief

Evensong guest

THE Rt. Revd. David Thomson, Acting Bishop of Edmundsbury and Ipswich, will be guest preacher at Landwade Evensong this month.

The service will be held at Landwade Chapel on Sunday, August 31 and starts at 3pm.

Boy hurt in fall

A YOUNG boy was seriously injured when he fell off his bike.

Emergency services were called to a park in Mildenhall just after 1.50pm on Wednesday.

An East of England Ambulance Service spokeswoman said: "The boy had suffered a head injury and a potential arm injury.

"He was taken by land ambulance to Addenbrooke's in a serious condition."

The incident was also attended by the East Anglian Air Ambulance, who said the boy was in a stable condition on his arrival at hospital.

Fire at allotment

A SHED at allotments on New Cheveley Road caught fire last Wednesday.

The shed caught fire at about 11.30pm.

Fire crews from Newmarket extinguished the blaze by about 12.30am.

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DEARLY MISSED: Damon Hurrell with Neil's parents Robin and Rosemary and a photo of his friend

Damon runs in memory of friend

NATALIE ROBINSON

A SOHAM man is set to take on a half marathon next month to mark the 10th anniversary of his best friend's death.

Damon Hurrell, 44, will be taking part in the Great North Run in memory of his best friend Neil Barnes, who was killed in a car accident just outside Burwell in October 2004.

Neil was just 34 when he was killed, leaving behind his parents Robin and Rosemarie Barnes.

As Damon remembers his friend as he runs the route, he will also be raising money for a local good cause.

He is aiming to raise £500 for the Help Me Hear appeal, raising money for three-year-old Danny Pickard, who has CHARGE syndrome, to have pioneering surgery to hopefully help him to hear.

Damon said: "To mark a decade since my dear friend's fatal accident, I wanted to do something special to honour his memory – as well as raising some money for a good cause too."

Neil's father Robin Barnes added: "Neil was always full of life, and we think he would have liked young Danny to benefit from Damon's efforts as there was a connection with Neil being best man to Danny's father, Paul."

The Great North Run is known as the "world's greatest half marathon", with 122,000 people taking part in 2013.

The route starts in Newcastle, taking in the Tyne Bridge, going through Gateshead and passing the athletics stadium before finishing in South Shields.

Damon added: "I'm hoping the 13 miles will tick by quite easily as I've never been to Newcastle before so it will be down roads I've never been to, and I think the Red Arrows do a fly past as well.

"I'm just excited and I'll be trying to raise as much money as possible."

Just a year ago, the 44-year-old had never ran before, and when he started he thought he would struggle to run a mile.

But now, alongside other runs, he is doing a half marathon route every Sunday.

Damon will be treating the half marathon, which he is running with his brother in law, as a 'remembrance' run for Neil, as the pair were very close throughout their childhood and adult life.

Helen Pickard, Danny's mum, said: "We are so chuffed that Damon is doing this for Danny and in memory of Neil who was a close friend as well as best man at our wedding.

"We still miss him dearly."

So far, Damon has raised £400, and hopes the money will continue to come in as the run looms.

To sponsor Damon in his remembrance half marathon in the Great North Run, go to *helmehear.info*.

Alternatively, sign up on a sponsor form at Tina's in Burwell, CentrePeace, St Mary's church or the Post Office.

Awards for water babies

NOMINATE your little swimmers as part of a national competition.

National swim school Water Babies has launched the competition to find the most inspiring young swimmers.

There are no set categories with the only criteria being that anyone nominated has to have done something amazing in water.

If your water baby saved a child's life, can swim an impressive distance at a young age, or are the youngest on their county squad, or any other remarkable feats, you can enter the competition.

Nominate a child by emailing their name, age, story and some contact details to little heroes@bwp-group.com

Winners will receive a certificate, a trophy, and toys from Mega Bloks.

Paul Thompson said: "We want to give Little Heroes the credit they deserve."

Help with charity's work

PEOPLE who are deaf or who have hearing loss or tinnitus in Newmarket are being invited along to a panel to help influence the work of Charity Action on Hearing Loss.

Panellists will have opportunities to take part in the charity's hearing loss projects by completing short surveys, having one-to-one interviews, or with focus groups.

Information from those will be used to inform the charity's policy.

For more information or to get involved in the research panel, complete a short questionnaire at aohl.org.uk/researchpanel or email panel@hearingloss.org.uk.

E-FIT: Released by police

E-fit released after burglaries in Gazeley

AN e-fit of a man police would like to identify has been released after a number of burglaries and thefts from cars in Gazeley.

Between 7pm on Monday, August 18 and 10am on Tuesday, August 19, the man entered a vehicle parked on a driveway in Moulton Road, but nothing was stolen.

A man was seen in the area around the time. He is described as a tall, slim, white man, aged in his forties with scruffy brown hair. He was wearing shorts at the time of the incident.

The incident is being linked to two others that happened in the area during the same period. Two cars parked in driveways were entered in Tithe Close, where an amount of cash was stolen.

Police are also linking the offences with a burglary in The Street.

Between 2am and 8am on Tuesday, August 19, someone entered and searched the property, stealing a Fuji camera, Acer Aspire laptop and keys.

Three sheds were also burgled at a property in Mill Road between 10.30pm on Monday, August 18 and 5am on Tuesday, August 19. Nothing was stolen.

Anyone with information, or anyone who recognises the man from the e-fit should call Pc Alexander Saggers on 101 quoting MH/14/1340 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Buntie takes the plunge and is back on her feet again

NATALIE ROBINSON

GREAT PROGRESS: Buntie in the hydrotherapy pool

A DETERMINED and "inspiring" guide dog who lost the use of her legs is back on her feet again thanks to a local organisation.

Buntie, a six-year-old black Labrador lost the physical strength in all of her legs, putting her back into puppyhood and struggling with every day tasks.

She was taken to the Animal Health Trust in Kentford, where she was unable to walk, and had a neurological examination.

The vet team found that her reflex reactions had decreased, meaning many of her nerves had stopped functioning properly.

Anita Shea, clinician in neurology and neurosurgery, said: "Several initial tests were performed to ensure that there was no obvious cause for Buntie's weakness elsewhere in her body.

"In Buntie's case, we then performed further tests under general anaesthesia where little needles were placed in her muscles to measure electrical activity."

Anita found Buntie's nerves were not stimulating her muscles – so biopsies were taken and sent to a neuromuscular laboratory in San Diego for analysis.

While no diseases were found, the AHT team thought Buntie may have been exposed to toxins, causing either poisoning or an allergic reaction, causing her to lose muscle and nerve function.

Buntie's problems couldn't be fixed using medication – so instead the team turned to water.

While she stayed at the AHT, Buntie underwent daily intensive physiotherapy in their hydrotherapy pool.

At the start of her treatment , Buntie was unable to even support her own weight. But as the days went on, the guide dog moved from the hydrotherapy pool to the underwater treadmill, which helped to build her muscle and improve the coordination and placement of her feet.

Less than a month later, Buntie was standing up unaided and taking steps around the pool house.

And just eight weeks after she was referred to the AHT, Buntie was back up and running on her feet, and going back to work as a guide dog, supporting her owner with her daily needs.

Anita added: "During her time at the AHT, Buntie became a firm favourite with all the staff involved in her care and recovery.

"She is such a lovely dog, even in the early stages when she had difficulty in standing, Buntie was always positive and motivated with her tail constantly wagging.

"She was so inspiring, with her dogged determination to get back to the duties she was trained to do."

Samantha Gould, hydrotherapist at the AHT, said Buntie's progress was amazing.

She added: "I'm over the moon with how far Buntie has come in such a short time.

"She is a true fighter. Giving in to her illness was never an option for her. Buntie remained a happy and determined lady, which in no doubt stems from the remarkable way in which she was trained by Guide Dogs."

Bellringers are urgently needed for St Mary's

BELLRINGERS are urgently needed for a church in Newmarket.

The six bells at St Mary's Parish Church in Newmarket may be forced to fall silent if new bell ringers do not come forward.

The bells at the church are rung regularly for occasions including services on Sundays and other festive events like Midnight Mass at Christmas or on wedding days.

John Hardy, rector of St Mary's church, said: "St Mary's bells are a classic feature of Newmarket's soundscape.

"However, we need folk to ring them, and at present we're looking for extra bodies on the ground to do just that."

Previous experience in bell ringing is welcomed, but John insists it is not necessary as long as volunteers have the patience to learn the craft.

He added: "Obviously, it's an advantage if you've run before.

"Campanology is an art requiring patient practice to master.

"But volunteers who are willing to learn the ropes are more than welcome, and some individuals get the hang of them extremely quickly.

"Also, ringing is a sociable art, and St Mary's ringers are a friendly group of people."

If you would like to give bell ringing at St Mary's a go, call John Hardy on 01638 660729 for an informal chat, or email johnhardy@cybermoor.org.uk.

Bell ringing practice is held at St Mary's on alternate Monday evenings from 7.45pm.

In memory of Pam

A MEMORIAL service is set to be held next month to celebrate the life of Pam Winterburn, who died in July.

A non-religious service to remember Pam, 44, will be held in The Severals sports pavilion on Saturday, September 6 at 2pm.

Anyone is welcome to the service and her mother Lynn encouraged her friends to come and "share her life with us".

Pam's body was found in a field in Soham on July 21.

An inquest into her death was opened and adjourned, with the provisional cause of death found to be hanging.

A full inquest into her death will be held at the Coroner's office in Huntingdon on December 10.

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Guineas Food Festival a must!

ADVERTISING FEATURE

THE GUINEAS Food Festival promises to be even better in its second year of running. The event was kicked off with a children's competition, won by Charlie and Georgia Shipp who created the beautiful banner you see hanging in the marketplace today.

"That encapsulates the theme of The Guineas Food Festival." explained Ross McKittrick, centre manager of The Guineas Shopping Centre. "It's about making the event accessible to everyone from the young to the not-so-young. There is going to be something for everyone."

Not only will there be foods from around the globe, demonstrations and tasters to try and buy, but also entertainment for the family too. From balloon modelling artists to stilt walkers, there will be fun throughout the festival.

The food and drink-based retailers from The Guineas shopping centre have pledged their support and plan to give a great experience to visitors from Thursday to Saturday. But it doesn't end there! The market is adding to the extravaganza by extending the Food Festival into the market on Saturday. From ketchup to smoothies as well as their regular food-based market traders, the food festival will have a diverse range on offer too!

The festival is keen to encourage the community to share the experience – so come down to The Guineas and try something you wouldn't normally consider, enjoy the entertainment and be part of the event. We're asking you to bring an open mind and an empty stomach, and drink in a fun and entertaining atmosphere.

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And go to www.theguineas-shopping.co.uk/foodfestival for more information on the Food Festival

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I'm injured now, but I'll be back

As captain of Cambridge United, Ian Miller has experienced all-time career highs – and lows. As the new season gets into its stride, he tells Alice Ryan about his life, work, and enduring love of the beautiful game

IT'S been a bittersweet year for Ian Miller. In many ways, the 2013-14 season was the finest of his football career to date: he captained Cambridge United to win both the coveted FA Trophy and promotion to the Football League.

But – in the 86th minute of the play-off final at Wembley, with United leading Gateshead 2-1 – he also sustained a game-changing injury: a ruptured Achilles tendon.

"I knew straight away it was serious," he admits, with a pained smile. "I tried to put my foot down and it didn't feel right; I looked down and it was like an elastic band had snapped at the back of my leg.

"Initially the crowd started booing me; I think they thought I was mucking around. Then the medics came over, felt for my Achilles and discovered it wasn't there… And so I was stretchered off, just four minutes from the end of the game.

FEELING LUCKY: Ian Miller

"I'll always remember being in the treatment room and begging a nurse to go and find out the score. Waiting to know whether we'd made it or not – I was so pumped with adrenaline, I honestly think that was more agonising than my leg!

"When she came back and said 'You've won', I was literally screaming with jubilation. I told them they had to get me back on to the pitch right now... so they put me in a wheelchair.

"I couldn't go up the steps to celebrate with the rest of the team – but all that really mattered was the promotion."

Ian's leg remains strapped and encased in an orthopaedic boot. "I've been non-weight-bearing for the last eight weeks and, I'm not going to lie, it hasn't been easy," concedes the 30-year-old.

"My wife Vicki and I have got a five-week-old, Albie – a little brother for Hudson, who's 2 – and I've not been able to carry him. The only time I can have a cuddle is when I sit down on the sofa. That's been the most frustrating thing of all."

Born in Colchester in 1983, the youngest of two boys, Ian says theirs was a sporty household.

Playing in a Sunday league from the age of 8, Ian admits: "People said I was good. But at that stage I never thought I was going to grow up to be a professional footballer. It was just something I did for fun."

Although his passion for the game grew with age, Ian, who lives in a village just outside Newmarket, says it remained a hobby until, while studying sports science at West Suffolk College, he joined Bury Town.

PROUD DAY: A triumphant Ian Miller with the Cambridge United team at the FA Trophy final against Gosport. Picture: Dave Harwood

By then 22, his prowess on the pitch was starting to attract serious attention – and he was offered an all-expenses-paid scholarship to the US. "It was tempting, don't get me wrong: the package even included a beach house. But I'm a bit of a home-bird, I suppose; I like spending time with my family."

It's tradition for Bury to play a pre-season friendly with Ipswich Town. That match proved Ian's big break. "The manager called up and said 'We'd like to get him in'… We played the friendly on the Thursday and by the Monday I was training with Ipswich. It was that quick."

Ian was, he remembers, "totally blown away". "I just felt so grateful for the opportunity. My dad told me to enjoy each day, and that's exactly what I did.

"I was on an extended trial, because I hadn't come through 'the system', and when I was finally offered that contract it was amazing. I'd just been given a job as a professional footballer."

After spells with both Darlington and Grimsby, Ian came to the Abbey last year.

Having captained every side he's played for, Ian (nicknamed 'Dusty') was straight away asked to lead the U's: "I wouldn't call myself bossy, but I enjoy that leadership role. The armband doesn't turn you into a different player; I just think it plays to my strengths."

An important part of the role is, he says, to maintain discipline and set a good example.

Ian says he was confident from the outset that Cambridge United had a shot at both promotion and the FA Trophy. Starting last season unbeaten in a record-breaking 16 games, morale among the squad was high: "When the team's doing well, everyone's happy."

Holding the FA Trophy in his hands – United beat Gosport Borough 4-0 to win it, again at Wembley, in March of this year – was, says Ian, "incredible". "Nothing compares to that. It's almost like time stands still; like your life flashes before your eyes."

For now, Ian is giving his all to his rehabilitation. "The first hurdle was the operation, and the first thing the surgeon said was 'This is the worst injury you could possibly have. Some players never come back from it'. I said 'Well, I'm not going to be one of those players'. My plan is to get back to playing as soon as possible."

Keeping his fitness levels up any way he can, Ian is also having regular physio.

"I feel like I've got a good few years left as a player and after that maybe I'll go into coaching.

"Not a day goes by when I don't feel lucky. Football's a famously short-lived career – and I want to make the most of every last minute."

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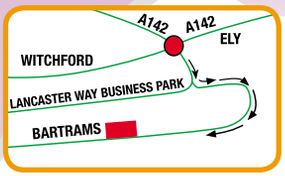

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BEST OF THE BEST: Winners and staff at Lida Vets in Newmarket

Picture perfect pets win big prizes

THE prettiest pooches and cutest kittens which went head to head in a photographic competition were awarded their prizes last week.

Lida Vets launched the Pet Pictures competition on their Facebook page, with residents submitting the best pictures of prized pets.

Prizes for a total of 15 categories were up for grabs, ranging from best dog portrait to cutest cat, or even best super hero or best water baby. Over 600 entries were received, giving judges a tough job to choose.

Owner Josh Lida said: "Our judges were looking for originality as much as photographic expertise.

"We were amazed at the range of photos submitted."

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Pasha died from drugs overdose, inquest told

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A TALENTED art student who had battled with mental health issues died after taking an overdose of prescription drugs, an inquest heard.

Pasha Clark was just 16 when she suffered a cardiac arrest at home in Soham on June 8.

Despite the efforts of her father, Steven Clark, and the emergency services, Pasha, a student at Soham Village College, died.

An inquest into her death was held in Huntingdon last Wednesday and heard that Pasha had taken an overdose of the prescription drug, Propranolol.

Dr Penny Wright, the pathologist who carried out the post mortem, said the high levels of drug would have caused heart failure, and cardiac arrest.

She said that "superficial lacerations" were also found on Pasha's forearm.

The inquest heard that Pasha had suffered with mental health issues since she was around 13, and that she had been bullied – at school, in the local community and online.

The inquest heard she had self-harmed, taken overdoses, expressed suicidal thoughts and experimented with alcohol and drugs in the past.

Pasha's mum, Tracey Edwards described her daughter as "head strong, thoughtful, caring and a bit of a perfectionist" but admitted she "did not like authority or rules".

She said: "We really thought she was turning a corner. She struggled to cope with things and she wanted to get better but she tried to deal with things herself and found it difficult.

"The bullying was a real issue. It was happening in school, in the local community and via Facebook and texts.

"It's a terrible, terrible thing."

Pasha, who had secured places to study at two art colleges after leaving school, had received support from the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service at the Brookside Family Consultation Clinic in Cambridge, and had completed school-based counselling just months before she died.

Pasha's cause of death was given as a Propranolol overdose which lead to acute heart failure.

William Morris said it was unclear whether Pasha had deliberately intended to take her own life, or whether she was "crying out for help", so a narrative conclusion was recorded.

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LodeStar Festival

LodeStar Festival is upon us once again! ELLA WALKER rounds up the best the News-backed festival has to offer, and chats to ones to watch The Ramona Flowers

OTHER TOP FESTIVAL PICKS

Submotion Orchestra
Leeds seven-piece Submotion Orchestra blend electronica, jazz, dub and soul music, and, if you were at Secret Garden Party, you'll know they're ethereally good to watch live.

Son of Jack
The singer-songwriter, real name JP Jones, has written hit records for The Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde, and is pretty great in his own right.

LODESTAR Festival has a knack for spotting bands before they make it huge, and it looks to be the case once again with The Ramona Flowers. The Bristolian five-piece, named after a character in *Scott Pilgrim vs The World*, are Steve Bird on vocals, guitarist Sam James, bassist Wayne Jones, Dave Betts on keys and guitar, and drummer Ed Gallmore.

Already surprisingly popular in Japan, they make "indie-tronic" music featuring some "beautiful moments, then some heavier moments as well", (Bird's words not ours), as heard on their debut album, *Dismantle and Rebuild*.

Following on from a rousing set at Secret Garden Party and tours with Bombay Bicycle Club and Bastille, the Ramonas play LodeStar on the Friday night. And sure, they might not set the world alight with scintillating conversation, but their tunes aren't half bad.

So Steve, what are your inspirations?

We all like different stuff, but as a band, when we were writing the album there was an American guy called Baths who we're massive, massive fans of. We were listening to a lot of remixes, M83 and Radiohead too.

What do you want people to take from your music?

I hope they take a bit of joy out of listening to it. Some of the songs are kinda emotional, they might take people to some personal moments in their life, and then also optimism as well. We've got some more uplifting tunes.

You say it's emotional. What's it like reliving your darker moments when performing live?

I'm the one who writes the lyrics so it can be quite personal. But it's also quite inspiring to write a song about a hard moment in your life and then you play it live and people are singing it back. That's quite a good moment too.

What did you grow up listening to?

Radiohead, Massive Attack and we loved LAMB, we were lucky enough to have LAMB to produce our record.

What were you doing before the music?

I've worked in lots of jobs, like lots of musicians do just to get by, working in shops. It takes a bit of time.

The Guardian compared you to Bono. What do you make of that?

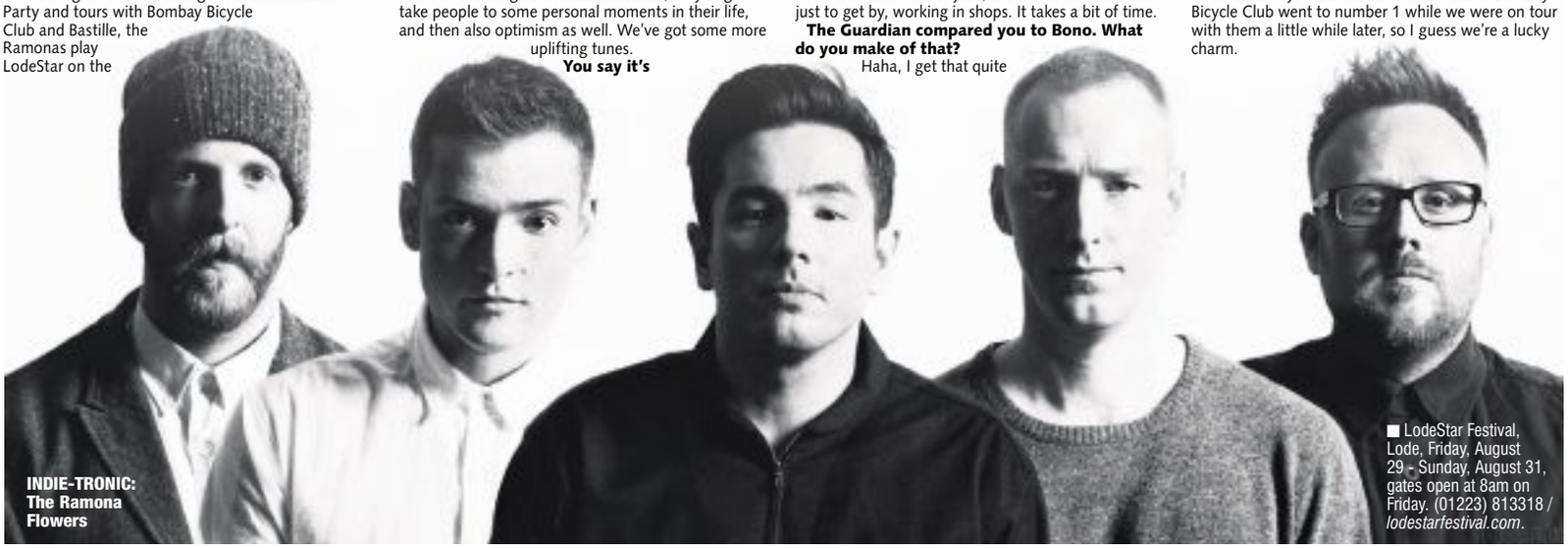
Haha, I get that quite a lot. I don't mind really, he's an amazing singer and I think most people at least love some U2 songs. I can't imagine most people hate all U2 songs, they're such a great band. It's great to be compared to someone like that. And if I have half or a quarter the success he's had then I'll be happy.

What was it like touring with Bastille?

It was good fun – when we got the tour they were popular but they hadn't reached where they are now. They went to number 1 while we were out on tour with them so they were just loving it and on a high.

What's been the craziest moment so far?

There's always mad moments in our band. Bombay Bicycle Club went to number 1 while we were on tour with them a little while later, so I guess we're a lucky charm.



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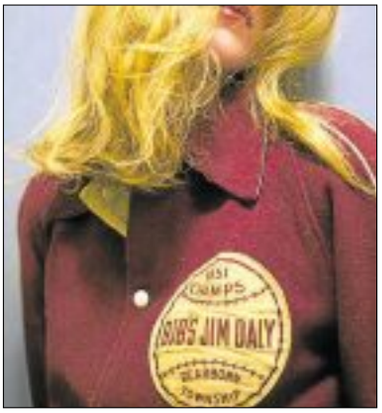

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AMPHIS STAGE

- Glaswegian spoken word aficionado Sue Tompkins
- Trash Kit who are equally obsessed with face paint and melodies
- New Yorker Ashley Paul composes using saxophone, clarinet, voice, guitar, bells and percussion

STUDIO STAGE

- Manchester-based sound artists part wild horses mane on both sides (yes, their name is quite a mouthful)
- Hailing from Norwich Holly Rumble works with birdsong
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film of the week

MILLION DOLLAR ARM (PG, 124 mins)

IF *Jerry Maguire* and *Slumdog Millionaire* gave birth to an impossibly cute love child, it would look something like *Million Dollar Arm*.

Based on an incredible true story, Craig Gillespie's unapologetically feel-good sports drama follows a down-on-his-luck agent, who attempts to introduce baseball to India via an outlandish rags-to-riches competition.

Screenwriter Tom McCarthy fashions an armful of well-worn cliches into an irresistibly sweet and charming tale of triumph against adversity that scores a home run when it matters.

Key to the film's appeal is handsome leading man Jon Hamm, who swaps the tailored suits of *Mad Men* for more casual attire as he travels around south Asia, searching for diamonds in the rough to an evocative soundtrack composed by AR Rahman.

Hamm lights up the screen and enjoys comic interludes with Alan Arkin playing a grouchy baseball scout, who steps into the stifling heat of foreign climes and growls: "Get me to a hotel and don't wake me up again until someone's throwing a baseball."

Sports agent JB Bernstein (Hamm) and business partner Ash Vasudevan (Aasif Mandvi) are on the brink of financial ruin.

They need to find fresh talent who can, in the words of Cuba Gooding Jr in *Jerry Maguire*, show them the money.

Unfortunately, home-grown sports stars are thin on the ground and overseas audiences are nuts about cricket, a sport which JB abhors: "It's like an insane asylum opened up and all the inmates were allowed to play a game."

Late one night, JB has a brainwave: a competition to bring two bowlers from India to America to challenge for a lucrative Major League Baseball contract.

Wealthy businessman Chang (Tzi Ma) finances the scheme but demands results within 12 months.

Flanked by translator Amit (Pitobash) and scout Ray Poitevint (Arkin), JB travels around India and unearths two raw talents: Dinesh Patel (Madhur Mittal) and Rinku Singh (Suraj Sharma).

They head for JB's plush apartment in America where fish-out-of-water Dinesh and Rinku train under pitching coach Tom House (Bill Paxton).

JB neglects his charges until Brenda (Lake Bell), the pretty ER nurse who rents his guesthouse, pricks his conscience. "They need to see you care," she warns him.

Million Dollar Arm is a polished amalgamation of countless other sports movies that compel us to root for the underdog.

Familiarity breeds delight in Gillespie's film, relying on a strong ensemble cast to milk laughter and tears when it seems the script will strike out.

Cinematographer Gyula Pados contrasts the rich colours of India with cold, clinical greys of corporate profit-driven America.

The romantic subplot involving Hamm and Bell follows the same trajectory as the rest of the film, but we're powerless to resist each predictable beat of the characters' hearts.

Perk up your patio pots

AS summer draws to a close and plants in pots start looking tired, it's time to give your containers a fresh new look for autumn and winter.

As well as making new plantings, consider brightening up existing containers. Give wooden troughs and windowboxes a good sand before repainting them in whatever colour takes your fancy, but just make sure it complements the area rather than standing out like a sore thumb.

Retro lovers may like to recycle items like food cans and tins, colanders, old metal buckets or bread tins, old wooden crates or even brightly coloured plastic trugs (with drainage holes in the bottom) to use as containers.

by Hannah Stephenson

If you only want to replace certain plants which have gone over, dig them out carefully with a hand fork and then replace the old compost with fresh, preferably the type which contains slow-release fertiliser and water-retaining gel. Fill in the gaps with temporary colourful autumn plants such as autumn cyclamen, pansies and violas, combined with dwarf marguerites and berried winter cherries.

Alternatively, once your summer annuals in pots are truly spent, plant up a cool mix of autumn stunners, combining flowers and fruits with ivies and other hardy foliage plants. Include colourful ornamental kales and cabbages, heucheras and cape heath and, when the weather really cools down, shelter displays as much as possible to keep them frost-free.

Chrysanthemums, which went out of fashion for years as they have a reputation for being time-consuming and needing tlc in the greenhouse, have improved. There are many varieties which come into their own in the autumn, producing masses of flowers from August until November, including C. 'Mei-kyo', a pink variety.

Hopefully the hardy pansies and violas should last right through autumn until the beginning of winter. All this should be complemented with eye-catching evergreen foliage plants as well as spring-flowering hardy primroses, polyanthus and winter-flowering heathers.

If you're planting up containers in autumn, don't forget to add some bulbs which will give you colour from late winter through to spring. The bulbous Reticulata irises flower in late winter and early spring and, being mainly blue, combine effectively with white and yellow Crocus chrysanthus cultivars.

BERRIES: The kimmia japonica subsp. Reevesiana is a great plant to include in autumn and winter pots

Dwarf narcissi such as 'February Gold' and 'Tete a Tete', also brighten up spring planters, as do snowdrops and grape hyacinth, while tulips will carry the flowering season into late spring. Pint-sized blue Scilla siberica can be used to fill in around the base of deciduous pot-grown shrubs but also make good plant partners for dwarf, early flowering daffodils and Wanda hybrid primroses.

Cool planting schemes might feature purple, pink and silver, combining ornamental cabbages with white cyclamen, purple-leaved heucheras such as H 'Cajun Fire' or 'Shanghai' and silver foliage plants such as Cineraria 'Silver Dust'.

Ornamental grasses such as carex and festuca can also be added to drape over the edge of containers to add both colour, texture and movement.

And don't forget to use berries to brighten any patio display, from Callicarpi bodinieri 'Profusion', whose lilac flowers in summer precede pinkish autumn foliage and masses of dazzling purple berries in winter, to the winter cherry (Solanum pseudocapsicum), whose shiny orange-red berries will last several months. Many people buy them to add to their pots in autumn, when the berries are at their best.

Another great plant to include in autumn and winter pots is the Skimmia japonica subsp. Reevesiana which produces long-lasting clusters of bright pillar box red berries in winter, nestled among dark evergreen leaves. This hard-working evergreen shrub goes on to produce deliciously fragrant white flowers in spring.

The end of summer doesn't have to signal the end of colour on the patio. With a little imagination, you can be enjoying your containers well into autumn and beyond.

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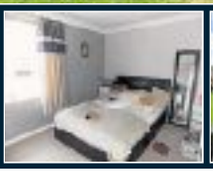

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Guide Price £565,000 **FF51099**

NEWMARKET

A well presented family home situated within walking distance of the town centre, currently run as a successful bed and breakfast establishment.
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Guide Price £360,000 FF46443

STETCHWORTH

A beautifully presented Arts and Crafts house offering extensive accommodation on the edge of this desirable Cambridgeshire village.
• Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining/Family Room • Study • Playroom • Kitchen • Utility Room • Cellar and Store Room. Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Four Further Bedrooms and Three Bath/Shower Rooms. Driveway and Parking • Garaging • Two Bay Cart Lodge with One Bedroom Annexe • Indoor Heated Swimming Pool with Sauna • Steam/Wet Room • Cloakroom • Games Room and Gym. 7/8 Stables • Paddocks • Landscaped Gardens. 3 Bedroom Detached Cottage.

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Guide Price £380,000 **FF56259**

ASHLEY

A charming and superbly presented Grade II Listed thatched cottage set in a delightful rural setting with grounds approaching 1.3 acres (sts) in all.
• Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Family/Dining Room • Study • Kitchen • Utility/Shower Room • Cloakroom. Landing • Three Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking • Detached Double Garage • Garden and Paddock.

Guide Price £499,000 **FF56502**

WICKHAMBROOK

A charming Grade II Listed Regency house in a private setting with a hard tennis court, paddock and beautiful landscaped gardens.
• Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Study • Kitchen/ Dining Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Cellar. Galleried Landing • Master Bedroom with Nursery/Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Four Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking • Landscaped Gardens • Pond • Paddocks and Hard Tennis Court.

Guide Price £850,000 **FF52417**

NEWMARKET

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New Guide Price £1,050,000 **FF55744**

WORLINGTON

A substantial and beautifully presented Grade II Listed village house with formal landscaped gardens.
• Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Dining Room • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Garden Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • 2 Cellars. Four First Floor Bedrooms (all en-suite) • Further Bathroom. Two Second Floor Bedrooms • Dressing Room • Family Bathroom and Cinema Room. Driveway and Parking • Garage • Landscaped Gardens • Dog Run and Kennel.

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SOHAM £179,000

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BURWELL £90,000 NEW

A modern two bedroom home offering immaculately presented accommodation and a low maintenance garden. For sale on a 50% shared ownership basis. Viewing advised. EPC (TBC)

BURWELL £193,500

A surprisingly spacious terraced property offering huge scope to improve. Featuring three generous sized bedrooms and a low maintenance rear garden. For sale with no chain. EPC (E).

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LIDGATE

Newmarket 7 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

An attractive semi-detached cottage enjoying delightful gardens. Family room, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom. Off road parking, garage and gardens.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £395,000

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EPC Rating: TBC

Guide £395,000

NEWMARKET

Cambridge 14 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles

A Grade II Listed townhouse in the heart of the town and within walking distance of the town amenities. The property offers spacious living accommodation. Drawing room, kitchen, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Courtyard garden. Minimum admin fee of £150 applies.

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Guide £1,275,000

BURY ST EDMUNDS

Newmarket 15 miles - Sudbury 17 miles

A spacious end of terrace Grade II Listed property offering attractive grounds. 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, cellar, shower room, 6 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom, study area. Triple garage, off road parking and gardens.

Guide £795,000

POSLINGFORD

Newmarket 17 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles

A substantial detached property backing onto open countryside. Entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen/dining room, utilty, garden room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (2 en suite), bathroom. Double garage and gardens.

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Guide £515,000

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Cambridge 14 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles

A stunning detatched property in an elevated position overlooking Tattersall's Sale Ring Sitting room, dining room, kitchen /breakfast room, garden room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom. Off road parking and gardens

EPC Rating: D

Guide £499,995

LAWSHALL

Newmarket 24 miles - Bury St Edmunds 9 miles

A charming character cottage boasting beautiful countryside views. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, garden room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom. Garage, bike store, dining terrace and gardens.

EPC Rating: E

Guide £445,000

STETCHWORTH

Newmarket 4 miles - Cambridge 14 miles

A modern property constructed approximately 7 years ago and finished to a very high standard, situated in a much sought after village location. Sitting room, kitchen, cloakroom, 2 bedrooms, (1 en suite) bathroom. Off road parking and gardens.

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Newmarket — £160,000

A well presented 2 bedroom end of terrace period property situated within easy walk of the town centre. The property features a modern fitted kitchen and a modern white bathroom suite. Further features include 2 bedrooms, gas central heating and a courtyard garden area. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: D.

Exning — £280,000

A newly constructed 3 bedroom detached house standing in a superb non estate position adjoining open fields. Built to a high specification the accommodation includes a ground floor cloakroom, quality kitchen with built in appliances and bathroom with seperate shower cubicle. Excellent vaue early viewing recommended.

Exning — £235,000

A beautifully presented 2/3 bedroom family home standing in a sought after location with the advantage of a South facing rear garden. The property has been much improved and includes a modern fitted kitchen, a modern bathroom suite and gas fired central heating. In addition to this there is parking for several vehicles and a large garden. EPC: E.

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An individual 4 / 5 bedroom detached house standing in a superb position with far reaching views over open countryside and is within the catchment area for Linton Village College. The accommodation has been finished to a high specification and includes: under floor heating, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 bath / shower rooms. EPC: B.

Worlington — £325,000

A charming part 16th century detached cottage attractively situated in an established well stocked garden. Appletree Cottage offers outstanding character and period features with a sitting room and dining room with Inglenook fireplaces and exposed oak beams, a study/bedroom 4 and 3 first floor bedrooms. VIEWING ESSENTIAL - NO CHAIN. EPC: G.

Newmarket — £269,995

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom link detached bungalow situated in a well regarded residential area with an enclosed attractive garden, modern fitted kitchen and bathroom. The property benefits from a large open plan sitting/ dining room, a block paved driveway with parking for several vehicles and a garage. VIEWING STRONGLY ADVISED. EPC: Pending.

Newmarket — Guide Price £250,000

A modern 3 bedroom detached house forming part of a popular development located about 1 mile north of the town centre. The property is offered for sale with no onward chain and has the advantage of UPVC double glazing and gas fired central heating. EXCELLENT VALUE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D.

Isleham — £199,950

A modern 3 bedroom link detached house standing on a corner plot close to the centre of this popular village. Features include gas central heating, sealed unit double glazing, 3 double bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, garage and enclosed garden. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

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A modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow situated in a rural setting surrounded by open farmland with paddocks and a yard extending to 4 acres (sts) with a range of equestrian outbuildings. The accommodation includes a double aspect sitting room and a fitted kitchen with Aga. County Farm includes 4 paddocks, range of cart sheds/ workshops, a large barn and a large turnout barn. EPC: Pending.

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- Spacious accommodation
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- Exposed timbers
- £565,000

TRINITY House is an attractive four bedroom period home in Gazeley, that is now on the market for £565,000. Originally four cottages, sympathetically converted to one residence in 1983, the spacious accommodation includes a reception hall, a double aspect drawing room with French doors to the garden, Inglenook fireplace and exposed timbers, an open plan sitting/dining room with another Inglenook fireplace, a kitchen/breakfast room, utility room and a conservatory/office/study. Upstairs the galleried landing has exposed timbers and built-in cupboards. The master bedroom has a dressing room and en suite bathroom, and there are three more bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside is a gravel driveway with parking to the front of the property, a double garage and a good size garden to the rear with lawn, paved terrace and a pond. For more details contact Jackson-Stops and Staff on (01638) 662231.

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Entry-level Twingo from £9,495

THERE will be no 'budget' version of the new Renault Twingo city car, with prices starting at £9,495.

While rivals from the Volkswagen Group, Hyundai, Toyota and PSA Peugeot Citroen have all chosen to offer an entry-level model, often for less than £8,000, Renault is chasing sales at the premium end of the market.

The Fiat 500 currently dominates the high-cost city car scene, but Renault hopes to challenge it with its new rear-engined, rear-wheel drive effort that shares its platform with the new Smart.

Two petrol engines will be available, including a non-turbocharged 1.0-litre and a turbo-boosted 0.9-litre that will only be available on the range-topping, £11,695 Dynamique Energy TCe 90. The turbocharged engine has stop-start technology as standard, while it only features on the entry-level engine on the £10,995 Dynamique SCe 70.

As a result, only the stop-start enabled models dip below the 100g/km threshold for free road tax, with the lower grades attracting a £20 per year charge under the current system.

Option packs will be made available for as little as £100 to add personalisation choices for customers.

For buyers who really want to splash out, there is an £850 Sport Pack solely for the Dynamique Energy TCe 90, which adds 16-inch diamond-cut alloy wheels, part-leather red and black upholstery, side decals, aluminium pedals, the red interior touch pack – which adds further colour to the steering wheel, centre console and air-vents – and the exterior touch pack, which adds colour to the front grille insert, door mirrors and side door protectors.

The Twingo's insurance groupings are higher than those of some rivals, starting at group two and three for the SCe-powered cars and rising to group 8 for the TCe model.

Customer deliveries are expected to start late in September.

EN ROUTE: The new entry-level Twingo will go on sale next month

DUE IN NOVEMBER: The new Touareg is an even more sophisticated SUV

V6 diesel options for new Touareg

VOLKSWAGEN has announced prices and specifications for its revised Touareg, ahead of the SUV hitting the showrooms in November.

Priced from £43,000, two versions of VW's 3.0-litre V6 diesel engine will be offered, while the inclusion of an eight-speed auto gearbox has resulted in the entry level 204 horsepower variant emitting just 173g/km CO2 – 11g/km less than before.

On the outside, the new Touareg features revised bumpers and grilles, new alloy wheel designs, new colours and bi-xenon headlights as standard. Inside, the front seats now come with standard lumbar support, and there are two new optional wood trims. An automatic post-collision braking system is standard across the range.

Three trim levels are available – SE, Escape and R-Line – with the entry level SE featuring

The range starts with the SE, which features a comprehensive specification including 19-inch alloy wheels, satellite navigation with eight-inch touchscreen, DAB digital radio and Bluetooth, two zone climate control, leather upholstery', bi-xenon headlights, front fog lights, parking sensors and chrome roof rails.

The Escape model adds higher off-road suspension, a 100-litre fuel tank and underbody protection.

The MX-5, the smile generator!

IT all started about 18 months ago when my wife and I watched, with some envy, my father and mother-in-law disappearing off on yet another MX-5 Owners Club 'run' in their immaculate True Red MX-5 Mk3.5 Sports Tech Coupe, *writes Marc Newitt.*

With only two seats, joining them as a passenger wasn't possible and, as newlyweds, we couldn't afford a shiny new car or even one 10 years old – or so we thought. Libby's dad suggested that we look at the original MX-5 Mk1 which was introduced some 25 years ago as they can be picked up for around £1,000 depending on condition. That's where Poppy entered our lives: she is an imported Japanese Eunos Roadster (better than UK spec, with electric windows and aircon) and, despite being found in a dedicated MX-5 breakers yard, was in pretty good shape having come from a country where they tend not to use salt on their roads, and she had a good few months' MOT remaining.

After driving her home, which was a delight and a real smile generator, we took stock of what needed doing and looking back through the MOT history where we came across a few things that had come up for recommendation, but apart from that and a few minor dimples and blemishes on the paintwork she was just perfect – we had our own MX-5 and were loving it. We quickly joined the MX-5 Owners Club and took advantage of the enormous wealth of help and experience that is available from the members and on-line via the Club website. In addition to regular organised 'runs' most weekends, the club organises a couple of "Tech Days" where members meet and tackle any technical issues on the cars, eg repairs or upgrades etc, with everyone chipping in their practical experience and help. We are extremely fortunate in the Cambridge area to have Robbie Marsh as a member, Robbie is the technical guru of the MX-5 Owners Club and also works at EMG in Cambridge – what Robbie doesn't know about an MX-5 is not worth mentioning. We took advantage of the technical input, having just failed our MOT with perished gaiters and boots which were all replaced during the day and passed its MOT the following day without any issues.

Next on the agenda was the hood, which was vinyl and in not very good condition also the body needed the minor dents removing and ideally a new paint job. We could have tackled these ourselves, but decided to have the hood replaced with a custom made mohair hood with heated glass rear window, and the body work and paint job was done by Chips Away in Cambridge who did an excellent job leaving us with the wheels which my father-in-law instructed me how to refurbish and with four new tyres, Poppy was looking brand new – not bad for a 24 year old car.

INSIDE THE EUNOS: Basic, but still doing the business 25 years later!

We have experienced a number of runs, which are organised by members themselves. One of the early runs was organised by the Lincolnshire group including some excellent roads and sights in that region ending up at a lovely ice cream shop, however there was a slight downside in that the driver's side wing mirror came off, but I am now an expert in repairing Mk1 wing mirrors. A recent trip, organised by my father-in-law (being a native of the country), was a weeklong tour of Scotland and had a total of eight MX-5s of all marks, starting off at Cambridge Services and taking in some of the most spectacular driving roads in England and Scotland including the Lakes, the Galloway Forrest, Glencoe, and the Cairngorms National Park.

Many roads were single track and with at least eight hours of driving every day, we covered in excess of 1,600miles and our Mk1 performed as well as all the others on the tour, although it was true to say that we had the best driving experience as the Mk1 has no frills, just a perfect balanced layout.

When I get asked: "What do you like best about the car?" I can never give anything specific. The question really should be "What is there about the car that is not to like?" The MX-5 is one of the best cars I have ever driven and, while not being the quickest car in the world, it is a nippy little thing and handles like it's on rails. Mind you, this is coming from a Mk1 perspective – I have no experience with the MK2 or 3, although I would say though that the Mk1 is a driver's car compared to the other marks (I may get some stick for that!). I only say that because it has no ABS and everything is made with a sports car in mind, and while this may be true for the other marks I am of the opinion that luxury was added to the mix later and, for me, that takes the manual handling out of the equation. Another thing that I will add is that the Mk1 very easy to work on and spare parts are not an issue. It is easy to drive and you will always get out feeling like Lewis Hamilton with a big smile on your face.

At the launch of the 25th anniversary limited edition MX-5 at EMG Cambridge, members of the Owners Club provided a 'Red' MX-5 representing each Mark introduced since 1989 and displayed these in the showroom next to the anniversary car. Our Mk1was there along with a Mk2, a Mk2.5, a Mk3 and of course my father in laws immaculate Mk3.5. It was quite an honour to have ours displayed to celebrate this milestone in the cars life and with the Mk4 on its way I can only wonder what it has in store for the future, I truly believe that reason why the MX-5 has done so well is because the Japanese have managed to do what no one else has,: they have produced one of, if not the, best affordable sports cars in motoring history and as long they don't mess with the equation too much I honestly can't see that changing in the foreseeable future.

Oh, and why is she called 'Poppy'? Well when the headlights are switched on, they 'pop up' simple!

■ For further information on the MX-5 Owners Club go to *mx5oc.co.uk.*

'QUITE AN HONOUR': Marc Newitt's 1989 Mazda MX-5 Eunos roadster – aka 'Poppy' – to the left of EMG's franchise manager David Hazelden at EMG Motor Group's 25th Anniversary event last weekend. 'Everything is made with a sports car in mind', says Marc Newitt

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Speedway

Tigers punish Potters

SMILES returned to Mildenhall as they ruthlessly blitzed National League play-off rivals Stoke with 10 heat maximums to record a 64-29 victory, their biggest win of the campaign.

The Fen Tigers were rampant in a must-win fixture in the chase for a play-off place, and they now move above Coventry into third and are seven and eight points ahead of the Potters and King's Lynn respectively.

Unbeaten duo Dan Halsey and Connor Coles were imperious together with three 5-1s, and Coles' strides grow with every meeting as he held off Jon Armstrong on a tactical ride and cut up the inside of Lee Payne.

The return of Josh Bates from concussion was a major shot in the arm as he netted two wins, but reserve Connor Mountain's starring display caught the eye.

The youngster, who is in his first season, bagged 17 points from seven rides, five of those rides unbeaten by an opponent, after Sam Woods sustained a wrist injury in his first race.

Mountain's progression is as impressive as Coles', as his relaxed and controlled style saw him collect five race maximums, each with a different team-mate.

Stoke took four race wins, two apiece for Armstrong and Max Clegg, with the latter doubling his points in a tactical success, and the pair denying Bates and Joe Jacobs their ambitions of a maximum.

"That's why I've been so frustrated, because that's what they're capable of," said Tigers' chairman Kevin Jolly.

"We were first and better in every department. We decimated a cracking team and we would have wiped the floor with anyone today."

DAVID CRANE

Cricket

A bad day for Burwell

BURWELL lost by nine wickets at Woolpit in the Gibbs Denely East Anglian Premier League on Saturday.

After being reduced to 76 for 7, Josh Arksey and Alistair Allchin put on 64 for the eighth wicket.

Allchin struck 55 as the visitors were seen off for 144, but Woolpit replied with 147 for 1.

An unbeaten stand of 225 from Paul Redfarn and Joshua Vowden laid the foundations for Burwell II's 141-run victory over Yaxley in Tucker Gardner League, Division Two.

Redfarn hit 108 not out, while Vowden clubbed 107 not out, to help the hosts to 302 for 2. Yaxley were dismissed for 161.

A century partnership from Gareth Summerskill and Mark Silcock helped Fordham to a nine-wicket win over Abington.

The hosts reached the target of 138, with Summerskill (53) the man out and Silcock unbeaten on 52.

Abington collapsed to 137 all out thanks to Chris Reay (6 for 48).

Andrew Leech's 47 could not help Lakenheath avoid a 10-wicket defeat at Sudbury in Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division One.

Lakenheath were bowled out for 87, with the hosts soon knocking off the runs in the reply.

Duncan Fraser's 4 for 12 set Mildenhall on course for a nine-wicket win at home to Witham.

Athletics

Strong run for Muffet

JONATHAN Muffet's first major outing for Newmarket Joggers since April's London Marathon saw him lead home their small contingent at Kimbolton Castle Half Marathon.

Muffet has had his fair share of injuries over the years, but produced a fine run to complete the course in a time of 1hr 34min 32sec.

Clive Purbrook was the other Joggers representative and he finished just under seven minutes behind Muffet in 1:41.18.

Golf

BUNKER ESCAPE: Eddie Clark from the Links Golf Club, Newmarket in action during the final of the Jock Stewart Trophy

Sharkey storms to first PGA triumph

JOHNNY Sharkey shared top honours with Channels Golf Club professional Jason Levermore in the latest PGA East Region Pro Am at the Links, Newmarket.

Links club assistant professional Sharkey used his local knowledge to good effect, shooting a four under par round of 68 despite play being interupted by a storm.

However, back-to-back birdies on the last nine saw Levermore card the same score, meaning the two had to settle for joint-first place.

"I'm chuffed to bits with the win and it is even sweeter that it has come on my home track," said Sharkey, whose first professional victory included three birdies and an eagle on the 13th hole, and won him £700.

"I hit 15 greens in regulation and just played solidly all day."

Links' David Hone was also part of the side, led by Essex professional Brett Taylor, which won the team competition.

They won on countback from Levermore and teh team also included Links players Matt Hartley, Toby Crisp and Chris Brown.

Sharkey's team of Sarah Greenall, Sarah Reardon and Gill Andrews came fourth with 13 under par.

VICTORY: Johnny Sharkey was joint-winner of the PGA East Region Pro Am at Links

Links Newmarket's hopes of a fifth Jock Stewart title were dashed on home turf as they lost in the final to Barkway Park.

At lunch, Links were in a strong position, ahead in the first and third matches by five and three holes respectively, while in the second match, Barkway had a commanding seven-hole lead.

Barkway captain Bruce Knapp recalled to his team-mates what happened to the team in 2011, when they lost to St Ives, and stressed the importance of remaining focussed for the afternoon round.

He took heed of his own words in the top match, as he and Rob Dunderdale clawed the match back from five down to all square after six holes against the Links' Hamish Fleming and Charlie Carricoats.

The Barkway pair continued to play well and put pressure on their opponents and were two up at the turn.

Only some good putts for halves by Fleming prevented the damage being far worse, but Barkway ran out comfortable winners, 3 & 2.

And that proved to be crucial, as Barkway's Kevin Streeting and Gary Monks cruised to a 4&2 victory against the Links' Peter Nightingale and Lester Brown, who had fought back after being eight down at one point in the match.

The Links did get some consolation in the third match, with Ian Griffith and Eddie Clark holding on to their three-hole lead at lunch to claim a 3&2 triumph.

But the day belonged to Barkway as they made it third time lucky in the Jock Stewart Trophy final.

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Racing

Spencer hangs up his stirrups

JAMIE Spencer stunned the racing world with the announcement that he will retire from riding at the end of the current season to take up a new role with Qatar Racing Ltd.

The 34-year-old, who has twice been crowned champion jockey in Britain as well as once in Ireland, is currently retained rider for the powerful operation but will work closely alongside Sheikh Fahad Al Thani and his bloodstock advisor David Redvers providing feedback and advice on their horses from 2015.

Spencer said: "This is a fantastic opportunity and if I have learned anything in my riding career it is that you should take such opportunities when they come along.

"As much as I love race riding, it is not something I want to do for the rest of my life and while I am not necessarily ready to retire now, I feel at a stage when I am ready for a change."

Spencer burst onto the scene when winning the Irish 1,000 Guineas aboard Tarascon back in 1998 at the age of just 17, and has enjoyed plenty of big-race winners during a career that also saw him spend the 2004 season as stable rider for Aidan O'Brien.

He famously shared the British title with Seb Sanders in 2007 in a battle that went right to the last day, and bagged British Classic success with the likes of 2003 St Leger hero Brian Boru and 2009 Oaks winner Sariska.

Andrea Atzeni will be the new retained first jockey for Qatar Racing.

Atzeni, 23, has impressed in riding for the likes of Roger Varian, finishing second to Australia in the Investec Derby on Kingston Hill, and he said: "I feel very privileged to have been asked to ride as first jockey for Qatar Racing.

"I would like to thank all the trainers who have supported and helped me in my career, without whom I would not have received this opportunity.

"In particular, I would like to thank Roger Varian and his wife Hanako for their support.

"I credit Roger with putting put me on the map, through horses such as Kingston Hill."

■ Hugo Palmer is keeping his fingers crossed the current wet spell relents to allow exciting juvenile Aktabantay to turn out for this Saturday's European Wealth Solario Stakes at Sandown.

The Newmarket handler has never made any secret of the regard in which he holds his Oasis Dream colt and following a couple of near misses, he made it third time lucky when successful at Newcastle at the end of June.

He was last seen finishing a clear second behind Estidhkaar in the Superlative Stakes at Newmarket's July Festival and Palmer feels his charge is still on the upgrade ahead of this weekend's Group Three assignment.

Palmer said: "This race has been the plan all along and the plan is to run as long as it stops raining at some stage during the next few days.

"He's in really great shape. He's strengthened, he's grown and he's improved and I've been delighted with the way he's been training during the last month or so.

"I can't wait to get him out again, hopefully on Saturday as long as we get some sensible ground and we aren't racing in a bog."

Aktabantay is one of 14 entries for the Solario, with John Gosden's Royal Ascot winner Richard Pankhurst taking star billing.

A son of Raven's Pass, who won this race in 2007 for the same stable, Richard Pankhurst landed the Chesham Stakes in impressive fashion at the Royal meeting. Gosden also landed last year's renewal with Kingman.

Richard Pankhurst ran in the colours of Gosden's wife, Rachel Hood, at Ascot in June, but will wear the green and red of Sheikh Mohammed's son, Sheikh Hamdan bin Mohammed Al Maktoum, should he take his chance.

Sheikh Mohammed's bloodstock advisor John Ferguson said: "It (change of ownership) has been done recently.

"We'll see what the trainer decides regarding this weekend. There is plenty of time between now and then."

Meanwhile, the Superior Mile at Haydock on Saturday week is a potential next port of call for Short Squeeze following his dramatic last-gasp victory at York.

Palmer's four-year-old looked destined for big things after rattling off a hat-trick between July and September of last season, but it has taken a while for him to find the No 1 spot this term.

He was given a brilliantly executed ride from Pat Smullen to get up on the line in a lucrative handicap on the Knavesmire last week and Palmer feels it will have done his gelding's confidence plenty of good.

Palmer said: "As I said in the lead-up to last week, I'd been scratching my head as to why he'd not been winning races, so it was nice everything came together and we got it right on the day.

"He's come out of the race very well indeed and I think he knows he won.

"There is a mile Group Three race at Haydock a week on Saturday (Superior Mile), so we'll look at that and see how the horse is nearer the time."

■ Frankie Dettori bagged a Group One double with The Wow Signal and Ribbons as British raiders dominated at Deauville on Sunday.

The Wow Signal got the better of fellow Royal Ascot hero Hootenanny to maintain his unbeaten record in the Prix Morny, giving John Quinn a first Group One success on the Flat, while Ribbons struck for James Fanshawe in the Prix Jean Romanet.

RICHARD THE FIRST: John Gosden's Royal Ascot winner Richard Pankhurst takes star billing in the European Wealth Solario Stakes at Sandown this Saturday

Football

Paterson puts Newmarket on course for victory

SCOTT Paterson kick-started Newmarket's fightback as they came from behind to beat Brantham 3-2 in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

The visitors went in front before half time, but Paterson nodded home Jack Higgs' corner on 55 minutes to equalise for the Jockeys.

Adam Dalby edged the hosts ahead, with Higgs again supplying the assist, and Andrew Claydon slotted in after breaking clear. Brantham pulled one back with the last kick of the game.

Christian Appleford was fuming with the officials after Mildenhall went down 3-2 at Gorleston.

Alicion Blake scored both the visitors' goals with Aaron Turner, Mike Harvey and Dave Werthmann having also gone close, and it looked as if they would get a point until being caught out by Gorleston's winner at the death.

But Mildenhall boss Appleford felt the hosts should have had a player sent off for handling the ball on the line, only for not even a penalty to be awarded, and was aggrieved at the granting of Gorleston's second goal, having felt Dave Cooper was fouled in the build-up.

He said: "We should have killed the game off with our chances, but there were two major refereeing decisions that went against us."

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